THE PACER

The Univ. of Tenn. at Martin
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Eight Pages

No criminal intent found

By MARY ANN SABO
Editor

As the result of an investigation into the unauthorized entry of the UTM computer system on Nov. 12, a juvenile and a UTM student have admitted to entering the administrative and academic systems and deleting certain files.

The investigation, conducted by UTM's Safety and Security and administrative staff, was concluded yesterday.

Director of University Relations Ron Harrell said that, "One of the purposes of the investigation was to determine whether the case involved criminal intent on the part of the people involved and this phase of the process was handled with special care.

"No evidence of criminal intent could be found, established or linked to the Nov. 12 incident."

Although he was not formally contacted by UTM, Associate General Counsel for the UT System Ron Ledbetter said Monday before the results from the investigation were released that the University could prosecute for fraud or for damaging of University property.

"Criminal charges would have to be brought by the state through the district attorney general, but the University could bring a civil law suit to recover money lost during the incident," Ledbetter explained.

Harrell said that while the investigation showed no malice or criminal intent, the University nonetheless viewed this incident as a serious event subject to strong disciplinary action and has been working with the indivduals and their parents to determine the degree of disciplinary action to be taken.

"If you look at the level of the offense, it is punishable by suspension," he said.

"However, the two will be made to do service projects to repay the University constructively for the damage they have done."

Harrell explained that although the University lost money when the computer was down, at no time have the discussions centered on monetary compensation.

"The cost of restoring integrity to the system has been absorbed by the University," Harrell noted.

Regarding speculation that the tampering was done in an attempt to alter student grades and/or records, Harrell explained that grades are programmed into the computer only to generate grade reports at the end of each quarter and that official transcripts of student work are kept on hard copy in the registar's office.

The staff of the Computer Center learned of the Saturday night tampering on Sunday morning, Nov. 13, when they discovered that the main computer had shut down.

After work done Sunday afternoon, full programming integrity was restored to the system which was fully operational by Monday morning.

Harrell stressed that while some data in both systems was destroyed, built-in safeguards provided for easy retrieval of the information.

Although specifics were not revealed, Harrell said that various procedures have been changed and increased security precautions will be taken in the future to prevent such an incident from happening again.

Dr. Don Defaux

Photo by Hugh Smalley

Defaux leaves campus for alternate practice

By GREG MANGRUM
Student Writer

I'm going to miss all the friends I've made since I've been here" was Dr. Donald Defaux's final comment concerning his leaving UTM.

Since 1979, Defaux has been the director of Student Counseling. During this time he greatly improved the PEP program, with early aid from Andy Keane. He also trained the PEP leaders to develop a closeness between the members of these groups.

Defaux stated the reasons for leaving, being in part to doing psychotherapy fulltime and returning to his practice of hypnotism.

He is moving to St. Louis to share facilities with another doctor. He will be working by a referral service, hoping to establish himself very quickly.

Defaux's job in his new practice will be working with youths aged 10-17 who have mental problems. Along with this he will be doing graduate work at both St. Louis University and Washington University.

"Right now my main goal is to have a private practice, then maybe do some part time teaching," stated Defaux.

Prior to coming to UTM, Defaux spent 15 years as a therapist. Three of these years were at Briarcliff College in Sioux City, Iowa.

He said, "I hope I can adjust to my new surrounding as quickly as I adjusted to Martin."

According to Dr. Francine Madrey, assistant vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, no one has been chosen to replace Defaux.

Dr. Madrey stated that a staff member would be hired and that the present PEP program would also continue.

According to Dr. Philip Watkins, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, the selection committee will include student input.

"We especially want to hear from the PEP leaders," added Watkins.

Defaux's position will not be available until Dec. 1, 1983.

Board delays Essex rate hike

By NEIL HEADDEN
Assoc. News Editor

The Martin City Board met Monday night and delayed action on a proposal from the local Essex Cable Company to increase the base rate for its services and to introduce new programming at additional cost.

Essex Cable TV Manager Wayne Gilchrist and Regional Manager Gary Blount explained the two part request to the board.

The initial proposal to become effective Jan. 1, 1984, would provide:

1)expanded basic, which would be the only basic service for new customers and present customers who want to upgrade from basic, at a cost of $12.75 per month.

2) one free expanded basic hookup installation to those upgraded from basic.

3) an increase of $.75 in the basic cable rate from $8.50 to $9.25 effective Aug. 1, 1984.

4)an increase in the monthly cost for each additional hookup from $1 to $1.50 beginning Aug. 1, 1984.

5) an increased installation charge from $10 to $15 for each service offered.

Gilcrest said that the expanded basic would not be in operation until spring when the new charges would go into effect, provided the board approves.

Gilcrest also said the rate hike, calculated to be a 9 percent increase, would be the first in three years.

Gilcrest said his present service here in Martin has reached a saturation point, and he has no other way to increase revenue than to raise rates.

If the board rejects the fist proposal, the cable company has an alternate proposal which would provide:

Continued on page 8

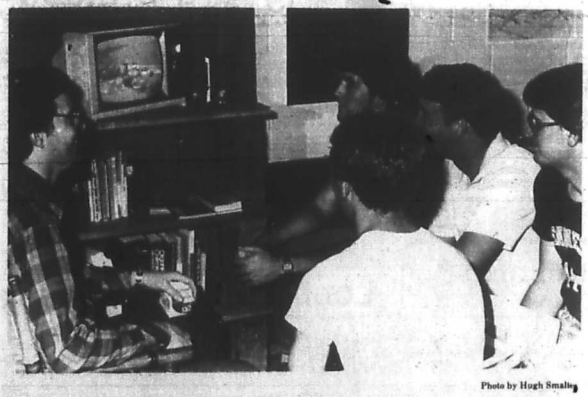

Photo by Hugh Smalley

Cable Rate Hike Delayed--Although Essex Cable Co. has requested a rate increase from the city of Martin for the coming year, Wayne Gilcrest has said that UTM students such as the ones watching TV above in the dorm will still be eligible for a reduced rate.

Multi-million dollar fund raiser founded

UTM officials have announced plans for a three-year, multi-million dollar "Campaign for Quality" fund raising drive.

The campaign proposal was approved Saturday, Nov. 12, by the Development Committee and followed a five-month capital campaign feasibility study by University and Development Committee representatives.

Don Pennington, president of Forcum-Lannom, Inc., of Dyersburg and chairman of UTM's Campaign Feasibility Study Task Force, said the "Campaign for Quality" will have a goal of $2 million in new and continuing gifts over a three-year period beginning July 1, 1983.

"UTM is an outstanding University...with needs that are not being met through state funds," Pennington said. "The University needs help in addressing those needs,

"This campaign will be quality oriented," he continued. "Monies raised during the course of the campaign will be used to fund new and innovative academic programs and provide new scholarships for outstanding students."

Specifically, funds raised during the campaign will: 1) Improve computer facilities in the School of Agriculture and Home Economics and provide equipment for the new West Tennessee Agricultural Exposition Center. 2) Provide operational money for the UTM Biological Research and Testing Facility at Reelfoot Lake. 3) Establish an endowed scholarship fund for highly motivated students pursuing a career in science and mathematics education. 4) Assist the Department of Communications reach its accreditation standards. 5)Provide start-up funds for faculty positions and robotics and CAD/CAM equipment in the School of Engineering Technology and Engineering. 6) Provide operating funds for the Tom E. Hendrix Chair of Private Enterprise; establish professorships to retain and attract quality faculty members in the School of Business Administration; create a business conference center for West Tennessee industry to meet and utilize University resources; and, add to UTM's business library resoures. 7) Establish an endowed faculty development fund to provide additional educational opportunities for faculty. 8) Increase library holdings of the Paul Meek Library. 9) Create an endowed scholarship fund for academic scholarships.

Nick Dunagan, vice chancellor for development, told Development Committee members that the results of the recent feasibility study indicate that the time is right for a major capital campaign effort.

"Last April we surveyed a random selection of UTM alumni to determine the University's strengths and weaknesses and the level of alumni support we might expect during a major fund raising campaign," Dunagan said. "The results were particularly encouraging.

"Respondents listed the quality of education received, faculty and leadership as three of UTM's main strenghts," he continued. "Another strong point listed by alumni was the size of the University's enrollment.

"An overwhelming number of respondents indicated that the perceived West Tennessee community image of UTM was excellent and that they would recommend UTM to their children or grandchildren. Likewise, an overwhelming number of respondents indicated that they would make a gift to a proposed capital campaign designed to improve UTM's academic programs and fund additional academic scholarships for outstanding students."

Dunagan said a "considerable amount" of time and effort has been spent planning the campaign. He noted that University officials and Development Committee members have worked closely with UT System Executive Vice President and Vice President for Development Joe Johnson, the UT System development staff, and campaign consultant Dr. Lou Barron, executive director of the University of Illinois Foundation and fund raising expert with a national reputation, to plan campaign strategy.

Chancellor Charles E. Smith said that a successful three-year capital campaign will have "a dramatic impact" on the continuing development of academic quality at UTM.

"Private gifts to UTM will continue to be important during the 1980s," Smith said. "We have made great strides toward achieving academic quality on this campus as a direct result of private gifts from alumni and friends of the University."

"The people of West Tennessee have always responded to the needs of this University," the chancellor continued. "The recently concluded Tennessee Tomorrow Campaign raised $2.3 million for the Martin campus, providing needed funds for programs in business administration and agriculture, library funds, computer hardware and software, and scholarships for outstanding students. We are pleased that the Development Committee--under the exceptional leadership of Don Pennington and Committee Chairman Berry Brooks of Nashville--has recommended this new major fund-raising effort to further improve our fine academic programs."

OPINIONS

Librarians deserve senate recognition

What does the Academic Senate have against librarians?

UTM's 10 professional librarians have faculty status, but it is a status in name only. They are not represented in the Academic Senate and have no voting privilege in the organization.

Two years ago they sought representation but were refused on the basis of the faculty handbook's criterion for Senate representation. The requirement is that the performance of academic duties must total at least half time teaching.

The question is do librarians teach?

That is an easy question to answer especially at this time of the quarter. Senate members should take a stroll over to ol' Paul Meek see for themselves. If they thought that **The Day After** was bad, then they should see the reference department a week or two before the end of the quarter. Everybody and his brother has a paper or two or three due the last day of classes, and it is mass confusion to say the least--bedlam is more like it.

Inevitably, there are freshmen who haven't stepped into the building since they took the orientation tour during PEP Week and know absolutely nothing about how to retrieve information. There are also seniors who are trying to do extensive in-depth research and tons of sophomores and juniors in between who need help of some sort.

Like the eye of a tornado, there are a handful of reference librarians making sense out of the chaos. They often help two to three people at the same time find the information that they need. They teach students how to use the card catalogue, periodical indexes, micro film viewers, etc. and keep up with the mountain of paperwork that accompanies any library.

There are few universities where librarians give students so much personal attention. It is not rare for UTM librarians to spend up to 15-20 minutes with a student and even bring the student additional information after the student has begun to take notes in another part of the library.

All that the librarians are asking for in return for this work is a voice and vote in the Senate. That's not much, but it will give them a channel to ask for changes that affect their job.

Isn't it about time to stop treating them like second class faculty members and give them the recognition they deserve?

THUMBS

To the Academic Senate for approving a calender with no quarter beginning on Friday.

To maintenance for moving the slide in the Grove Apartment playground so that the kids aren't as likely to fall on the concrete.

To the workers in the micro-computer center; the students really do appreciate the help that you give them.

To Walter Haden, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Bucy and crew for carrying on the tradition of the Madrigal dinners.

To the cheerleaders and pom pon squad for all the hard work that they do to support the Pacers.

To Baby New Year.

To housing for charging students to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in the dorms and eliminating open house. Are you people trying to be the grinches who stole Thanksgiving?

To the person who tore the doors off of a couple of University Center mailboxes.

To **The Pacer** staff for overlooking so many typos in the last edition of the paper.

To people who turn information into **The Pacer** late Monday afternoon: our deadline is Monday at 10 a.m.

To people who don't understand the distinction between **The Spirit** and **The Pacer**: we're a newspaper and don't know anything about your proofs.

THE PACER

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit.
In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address.
The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

LETTERS

Who can answer my questions?

Dear Editor:

Questions--
I always have questions.

Why me? Why did I wake up Wednesday morning to find my 1983 car along with five or so other University Courts residents' automobiles submerged in a lake that used to be our parking lot?

Why did the Safety and Security operator hang up on me when I asked for a officer to write a report so that I could turn it into my insurance agency? (I later found out that the woman who answered the phone was not the regular operator and had been bombarded by calls, but is that any reason to act without a trace of professionalism?)

Why isn't Dr. Watkins secretary recognized saint? (She calmed me down when I went storming into his office, soggy socks and shoes in hand, to demand an explanation for the operator's behavior.)

Why aren't all S&S officers as helpful as Capt. Steve Jahr was when I finally got someone to fill out a report? Better yet, how did he know where my car was parked before I told him? Has this sort of thing happened before? If so, why hasn't it been corrected by maintenance?

Why weren't S&S officers patroling the area and warning residents to move their cars when the water level reached a dangerous height?

Last and certainly not least is the University going to reimburse us for the damage that was done to our cars and the property in them? Wasn't the damage caused by the University's negligence?

If anyone has the answers to any of these questions please let me know.

Signed,
Anthony W. Culver

Vanguard praised

Dear Editor:

We have just seen the opening performance of **Children of a Lesser God** and feel compelled to warmly congratulate Mr. Snyder and the cast and crew for a delightful and moving production.

To keep a large audience literally spellbound for over three hours in an ambitious and serious play of this nature would be a challenge for a professional cast. But the high level of preparation, performance and production shown by these students is truly remarkable.

New to Martin and UTM, we have seen **Romantic Comedy** and **Children of a Lesser God** and feel very fortunate to have the Vanguard Theatre in our new academic community.

Sincerely,
Dr. Albert H. Zalabinger,
Business Administration
Terry Zalabinger

COPS AND ROBBERS

11-23-83 11 a.m.
University court residents reported water had backed up in their cars due to storm drain being plugged up.

11-21-83 7:50 p.m.
Student reported peeping tom incident in the P.E. Complex locker rooms.

11-23-83
Student reported hit and run accident which occurred in Clement circle.

11-22-83 7 p.m.
Student reported accident involving two vehicles.

Lobby Rats strike back

Dear Editor:

Last week in **The Pacer**, a comment was written in the Thumbs Down column degrading the group of people who call themselves the "Lobby Rats." I'd like to explain a little about the Lobby Rats so a few of the confused people on campus can be made aware of some of their attributes.

The Lobby Rats are a group of people who have something in common: they like to have fun and escape reality for awhile. Granted, some of the activities they do maybe deemed immature, impractical or just ridiculous. But is it so bad that a group of people can go beyond public opinion and act like they feel? They only seek a brief escape from the pressures of school and of life. Would it be better if they turned to alcohol or drugs for their "escape?" I have been around the Lobby Rats many times and I have felt relaxed around them. No one is afraid to express his or her opinion because each person's opinion is respected.

The Lobby Rats are a caring group of individuals, and the majority of the Ellington Hall Council is made up of Lobby Rats. It was these self-same Lobby Rats who decorated Ellington Hall during the year. As for the person who made the comment about the Lobby Rats thinking they own the dorm, I look back at their involvement, charisma and personalities and wonder what Ellington hall would be like if they were not here.

Wally Dabasinskas
F-2 R.A. Ellington Hall

SGA to relocate Sunday movies

SGA Dateline
by Denise Fawcett

Only one more day of classes and the dreaded final exams are upon us for fall quarter, 1983.

It has been a very busy quarter and I'm sure everyone is ready to get home for the holidays.

To help with studying for exams, the library will once again observe extended hours during exams. For the exact times, look for a banner in the University Center.

SGA has many activities planned for winter quarter.

Once again SGA will sponsor the Sunday night movies. Because of complaints from faculty and students, the entertainment committee has decided to show the movies in Humanities Auditorium.

The annual Miss UTM Pageant will be Jan. 13 and 14. Twenty-eight contestants will compete in evening gown, swimsuit and talent competition. The winner will represent UTM in the Miss Tennessee pageant in Jackson next June.

Our reigning Miss UTM, Laura Ferguson, won the preliminary talent competition, and was fourth runner-up to Miss Tennessee.

The All-Niter, which always proves to be fun, will be Friday, Feb. 10. Make sure to make plans to attend.

Happy Holidays from SGA.

Correction: (We told you we made mistakes) Mary Ann Sabo wrote the column "Why your story doesn't get in" which appeared in the last edition of **The Pacer** without a byline.

...and again

Dear Editor:

To all the non-lobby rats dissidents--

The Lobby rats of Ellington Hall took the attack on Lobby Rats in the Thumbs Down column of last week's **Pacer** as a personal affront. You claim that we act as if there is no one else in the dorm. I ask you these questions?

Who participates in all Ellington Hall functions?

Who represents Ellington Hall in Co-Rec intramurals?

Who decorated the lobby for Homecoming?

Who holds the bulk of the offices on the Ellington Hall Council?

The answer to each of these questions is simple: the Lobby Rats. These questions are only a very few of the many questions we might pose to demonstrate just who indeed does run Ellington Hall. There is simply no denying it. Is there anyone else in the dorm? Apparently there is no one else who is willing to do anything for the Hall in any case.

In conclusion, I say to all Lobby Rat critics: you can't knock us, so you might as well join us.

Signed,
Kelly Moore

FEATURES

Computer provides career counseling

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Upon entering the Office of Career Counseling in U.C. 259, you see a new impressive computer named SIGI that is there to help you.

Pronounced like "Figi" the computer is a dynamic counseling program for students to use in analyzing career choices.

SIGI stands for the System of Interactive Guidance Information and is distributed by the Educational Testing Service.

Rick Enyard of the career counseling staff feels SIGI will help a great deal in clarifying the values students use in pursuing an occupation.

"The computer will give you a list of occupations from the way students list their values and will tell you what you would have to change if you wanted to fit into a particular occupation," said Enyard.

Apparently the computer can produce new occupational choices never realized before and show many possible career choices depending on the values a student provides.

The program can also provide such important information as comparison of occupations, job descriptions, people one will be working with, problems encountered, salary range, extra training requirements and basically everything one should know before heading toward a career.

"The best thing about SIGI is that it can help you plan out or make strategy plans on how to go about getting into specific areas. It will show you what classes to take, the type of institution to attend and the degree requirements needed in getting the job you really want," Enyard explained.

"This program will help pinpoint the area students can shoot for and will let them know what they are getting into in advance," he continued.

"For instance, if a student wants to major in accounting but does not realize that math is important, and if the student is weak in math, the computer can help the student reevaluate career expectations to some other area," Enyard added.

By finding out weaknesses and strengths early students will not waste time in certain courses that would not transfer to other majors with the help of the computer.

The program is set up in five sections which include: 1. Value, 2. Locate, 3. Compare, 4. Plan and 5. Strategy. Each section helps a student map out the best plan possible for success in the area that would be of most interest.

"The system is set up to better prepare you for making a career choice by pointing out the obstacles which may pose a problem as far as your career goals are concerned," Enyard said.

The entire program takes two-three hours to complete. Enyard encourages students not to go through the program at one sitting.

"It numbs the brain reading through all the material. But it is important that you complete at least one section before you stop," Enyard added.

Enyard said that once you are plugged into the system you can return to it where you leave off. Be sure to go at your own pace.

The counselor believes the computer will make students prioritize their values by making a choice. It is hoped that students will not procrastinate on making a choice. Even though the choice may not be definite, it should give students a place to start from.

"Once you make your decision the computer will play games with you to see if you contradict yourself on your values. For example, if you listed high income as the chief priority but the computer noted helping others was really more important, you could examine yourself to see which one is true and why," Enyard explained.

Next the computer will show a listing which covers the area that is among your top values.

So far 40 students have used the SIGI counseling service and have prospered, according to Enyard.

"The faculty have become curious about the program. Several have come by to just see what it's all about or to see how the career area they are in has progressed," Enyard replied.

The Counseling Center is opened 8-5 Monday through Friday and the SIGI can be used during those times.

"We will be able to get a printout for the computer as soon as it is hooked up. The students can take out the print and examine their findings for themselves," Enyard continued.

The service is not limited to any class and is open for freshman to graduate student--all students contemplating a career choice.

"If undecided about your major or if you have no idea where to start, this program will help you tremendously. Anyone who needs help making some sort of career choice is encouraged to give SIGI a try," he said.

Enyard encourages high school students in the area contemplating going to college to try the new system out.

Students are encouraged to design their own schedule for working with SIGI. A notebook will be left so students can block off times for themselves and reserve their own time. Counselors will always be nearby to answer questions or help program the machine. SIGI isn't as scary as it looks!

Photo by Hugh Smalley

Counselor On Duty--The new system of Interactive Guidance Information, or SIGI, does a number of worthwhile tasks by helping students with career information. The program is set up in five helpful sections to point students toward good job opportunities.

Soccer player enjoys competition

Russell Clack is quick to clarify his interest in soccer. "I consider it just a hobby," he said. "I wouldn't want it to become a job."

Clack, a sophomore communications major is among a relatively small group of young soccer "pioneers" in the United States. His enthusiasm for the sport began in grade school, when soccer was not as popular as it is today.

Although it is the number one sport overseas, Clack says soccer has only recently surpassed pee-wee baseball in popularity in the northern United States.

Clack's soccer skills and interest in the game have provided some unique and interesting opportunities. Earlier this year he was part of a U.S. soccer team composed of high-caliber soccer enthusiasts from across the nation to tour South American under the auspices of Athletes in Action, a Christian organization committed to spreading the gospel through athletic programs.

"We were originally planning to go to China, but one of their tennis players defected," said Clack. Chinese fears of another such incident made the trip impossible, so the South American tour was planned as an alternative.

Following two weeks of training in Colorado, the team left from Florida to play professional and area teams in Jamaica and Brazil, countries renowned for producing excellent soccer teams and players.

The schedule was especially grueling in Jamaica, where the team combined four games and 5,000 miles of travel in a six-day period. "Most of the time, we just had to wait in the hotel room for teams to call and set up games."

The U.S. team's record for the tour was five wins, five losses and one tie, a record which includes two victories against area teams in Colorado. The most gratifying win for the team, however, was a 3-1 victory over a professional soccer team in Brazil.

The tour was important, said Clack, because young people view athletes with such respect and admiration. The team's performance on the tour, particularly in Jamaica, may have helped combat the dominant, non-Christian influences of other religious groups.

Another important victory for the team came against a group of Ras Tafarians, Jamaican Negroes who follow a former emperor of Ethiopia as messiah. By gaining the respect of youngsters through athletic prowess, Athletes in Action hopes to aid the growth of Christianity. "We demonstrated that Christians can play soccer," said Clack.

Clack is also active in sparking interest in soccer on campus as a member of the UTM Soccer Club. Headed by Dr. Jerry Gresham, UTM associate professor of agriculture, the club hopes to raise support for a varsity soccer team at UTM.

"Right now, we play primarily against other club teams," Clack said.

Russell's interest in soccer has also led him to a stint as a supervisor of a Soccer Complex in Memphis, as well as a tryout with the Memphis American professional soccer club. "It was an open tryout, so I just went out to have a good time."

Photo by University Relations

Soccer Enthusiast--Russell Clack of Memphis, a sophomore communications major at The University of Tennessee at Martin, was a member of a U.S. amateur soccer team that toured Brazil and Jamaica earlier this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Clack, Jr., 1609 Rabb, Memphis.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Pacer Classifieds are $2.00 for students and faculty for the first 25 words and 10¢ each thereafter. Commercial rate is $3.00 for the first 25 words and 15¢ each thereafter. Pre-payment required. Deadline Tuesday 5:00. Send to The Pacer, Room 263, University Center.

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Mark Mc:
I'm not dead. But if wasn't acid. It was Wheaties.
Mr. Mojo Risin'

Cindy M.
Yes. I do love you.
C.H.

To the kindergardeners (skis) (rats)
The lobby is not your play pen. The happy dorm is not quite as happy with you there. Grow UP!!

You left us all
On just a whim
Now time you spend
is all with him

You left Father and brother Hugh
And to top it off your ex son too

Don't think we're gonna cry
For us it's just one less egg to fry
We'll just sit tight and wave goodbye
As you fly off to your castle in the sky

Brother Hugh and Ex son too
Will help our dad thru this time of life
For him we must find a new wife

We wish you well for the new year to come

And a Merry Christmas from Tiny Tim
Not to mention best wishes to you and him.

Sherry E.
I enjoyed dinner in U.C.; how about breakfast this weekend?
C.H.

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SPORTS

Pacers close season with victory over Lane

Senior Pacers Conclude Grid Careers--Ten UTM football players closed out their collegiate careers with a 22-7 victory over Lane College Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, in Pacer Stadium. Pictured from left: Darwin Guererri, Tim McPherson, Jeff Tharpe, Greg Magee, Otis Cooks, Trace Overton, Rick Delgado, Jed Hodges, Bob Klaren, and David Carter.

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

The Pacers ended their football season with a 22-7 victory over the Dragons of Lane College, Saturday Nov. 19.

Their play this year can be summed up by borrowing a saying from the Marines, "The few, the proud."

On this windy Saturday afternoon, Keith Kasnic got the Pacers on the scoreboard first when he connected on a 47-yard field goal on UTM's first possession.

Mark Guy blocked his third punt in the last three games, and this time he ran the ball 12 yards for the score. Kasnic added the PAT and UTM led 10-0 in the second qurter.

Kasnic added a 20-yard field goal later in the quarter.

Lane's only touchdown came after they recovered a UTM fumble. Victor Crawford ran 22 yards for six points a few plays later. Smith added the PAT, and UTM led 13-7.

The Pacers put together an 11-play, 74-yard drive that ended when quarterback David Carter hit wide receiver Tony Champion on a 19-yard scoring pass. With Kasnic's PAT, UTM led 20-7.

The Pacers' defense scored the last points of the game in the fourth quarter when they sacked Lane quarterback Barrington Martin in the end zone. That made the final score UTM 22 Lane 7.

For the game, Carter threw for 138 yards. The Pacer ground game added 146 yards, while the defense limited the Dragons to 46 yards rushing and 66 yards passing.

In reviewing the 4-7 season, three of the losses were to NCAA-Division I-AA opponents. Arkansas State recently played Memphis State, and the Tigers were fortunate to come away with a 14-all tie. Middle Tennessee was ranked in the Top 10 and headed to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs until they were upset by Tennessee Tech. Austin Peay finished with a 6-5 record. Gulf South Conference member North Alabama finished 10-0-1 and qualified for the NCAA Division II playoffs (where they beat Virginia Union 16-14 in the first round last Saturday).

So actually the Pacers enjoyed some success this year. We saw a young team come together when they could have folded in the season early. Only time will tell what next year will be like.

Thanks to the 10 seniors, who were the leaders this year. The season was a success, for success is not always measured by the scoreboard.

We congratulate quarterback David Carter (Camden); quarterback Tim McPherson (Americus, Ga.), linebacker Greg Magee (Greenwood, Miss.), nose guard Bob Klaren (Springfield, Va.); defensive end Otis Cooks (Leland, Miss.); defensive end Rick Delgado (Memphis); Jed Hodges (Millen, Ga.); defensive tackle Jeff Tharpe (Camden); and wide receiver Trace Overton (Martin) on their fine careers at UTM.

Wilmot takes over SID position

By RAY A. WILLIAMS
Student Writer

Lee Wilmot has been named the new UTM sports information coordinator which became effective Nov. 7.

Wilmot, 25, replaces Tucker Davis who resigned Sept. 18 to accept a position with private industry in Kingsport, Tenn.

Formerly of Carthage, Tenn., Wilmot is a 1980 graduate of Tennessee Tech University and majored in English-journalism.

"I was a sports information assistant at TTU and I worked as sports editor, photographer and managing editor of the Carthage Courier," he stated.

He was also an assistant publicity director of the American Legion Boys State, sports reporter for the Cookeville Herald-Citizen, sports editor of Tennessee Tech's collegiate newspaper, The Oracle, and assistant sports information director.

"I am pleased to have been named sports information coordinator at UTM and excited about becoming involved with such an outstanding intercollegiate athletics program," he stated.

He continued by saying that he is looking forward to working with the staff and UTM community.

I heard about the position and being a sports information coordinator has been a goal of mine," he stated.

He also said that UTM has an outstanding reputation and an outstanding men's and women's athletic programs and those were some of the reasons he chose UTM.

"I am happy to be here," he added.

He will be responsible for media relations for both men's and women's athletics programs at UTM according to a joint announcement by Ray Mears and Bettye Giles, directors of men's and women's athletics, respectively.

"We are pleased to announce Wilmot's appointment as sports information coordinator. He has an outstanding background in sports information and newspaper work, and we look forward to working with him to promote and publicize our intercollegiate athletic's programs," stated Mears.

Lee Wilmot

According to Giles, Wilmot will add a great deal of expertise to our athletic's media relations program and they expect a very close working relationship with him and the sports information staff.

The sports information program will continue to be assigned to the University's Department of University Relations, a move implemented in 1982.

Liz Coble and Teresa True, assistant sports information coordinators, will continue their roles with responsibilities for hometown news, game statistics and special projects.

According to Ron Harrell, UTM director of University Relations, the University conducted a nationwide search for the position.

Members of the committee that handled the search were: Ray Mears, director of men's athletics; Bettye Giles, director of women's athletics; Dennis Bussard, assistant director of men's athletics, head tennis coach and assistant men's basketball coach; Liz Coble and Teresa True, sports information assistants, and Harrell.

"He brings a wealth of experience to his new position at UTM," Harrell stated.

Photo by University Relations

UTM Lady Pacer Basketball Team--Members of the 1983-84 Lady Pacer basketball team are, front row, from left, Cindy Duncan of Vienna, Va.; Deenie Ware of Orlando, Fla.; Kim Crowell of Benton, Ky.; Paula Polumbo of Germantown; Diane Jordan of Woodland Mills; and Becky Rhew of Boaz, Ky. Back row, from left, are Head Coach Karen Lawler; Graduate Assistant Coach Sharon Daniel; Angela Reaves of Plant City, Fla.; Fran Fedak of Murfreesboro; Gloria Clifton of Martin; Glenda Clifton of Martin; Tina Whitaker of Nashville; and Assistant Coach Heidi Owen.

Bowl games end college season

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

This week's Sports Beat will take a look at this year's bowl lineup.

The Independence Bowl gets the new season going Dec. 10 in Shreveport, La., where the Air Force Academy (8-2) will take on Ole Miss (6-5).

The Rebels have won their last five games and will be making their first bowl appearance in 12 years. The Air Force has one of the best ground games in college football and should beat the highly spirited Rebels.

On Saturday, Dec. 17, in Orlando, Fla., the Tennessee Vols (8-3) play the Terps of Maryland (8-3).

The Vols feature defensive tackle Reggie White and the strongest defense in the SEC while the Terps haver quarterback Boomer Esiason. Both teams should be evenly matched, but if the kicking game must decide the outcome, give the edge to the Vols.

West Virginia (8-3) should overcome Kentucky (6-4-1) in the Hall of Fame Bowl on Thursday, Dec. 22, in Birmingham, Ala.

Missouri (7-4) travels to San Diego to take on Brigham Young Dec. 23 in the Holiday Bowl (known to many as the Brigham Young Bowl because the Cougars play in the Holiday Bowl almost every year). Steve Young, a direct descendant of Brigham Young, leads BYU's aerial attack that should send the Tigers home wondering what happened.

Ray Perkins' first Alabama team (7-3) takes on Southern Methodist (9-1) in the Sun Bowl on Saturday, Dec. 24. For the Crimson Tide to pull it off, their defense must have a good game.

Then on Monday, Dec. 26, in the Aloha Bowl, Penn State (7-4-1) takes on Washington (8-3). Washington failed again this year to beat Washington State to get to the Rose Bowl. Penn State, after struggling early in the year, has pulled their season together, but Washington may have a slight advantage.

In Memphis on Thursday, Dec. 29, Notre Dame (6-5) crawls on the field against Boston College (9-2). This bowl proves how money has tainted college football.

A class institution like Notre Dame should have won at least seven games, if not eight, before accepting a bowl invitation.

The Peach Bowl has invited North Carolina (8-3) and Florida State (6-4-1) to play in Atlanta on Friday, Dec. 30.

North Carolina has not recovered from their heart breaking loss to Maryland. Bobby Bowden's Seminoles are always full of surprises, and this should propel them over the Tar Heels.

The Gator Bowl will also tee it up Friday, Dec. 30. Florida (7-2-1) takes on Iowa (9-2) in this bowl played in Jacksonville, Fla. The Gators have played the tougher of the two schedules, and this should carry them over the Hawkeyes.

Baylor (7-3-1) and Oklahoma State (7-4-1) play in the last game of the year on Saturday, Dec. 31, in the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston. Both teams are evenly matched in this sectional rivalry.

With Jan. 1 falling on Sunday in 1984, the traditional New Year's Day games will be played Jan. 2. This may give some of us a chance to see the early starting bowls that we usually don't feel like watching.

Ohio State (8-3) and Pittsburg (8-2-1) tangle in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. Pittsburgh has shown little side effects from losing quarterback Dan Marino to graduation, and Pittsburgh should prevail in a typical eastern football showdown.

The Cotton Bowl in Dallas has Texas (11-0) playing Georgia (9-1-1). Texas boasts the best defense in the nation while Georgia has shown that there is life after Hershel. If the Bulldogs can overcome the Longhorns rugged defense then they have a good chance to win.

Pasadena, Cal. is the annual site of the Rose Bowl. This year's teams are Big Ten Champ Illinois (10-1) and PAC-10 Champ UCLA (6-4-1). Illinois should have little trouble with the Bruins, who backed into the game when Washington was upset by Washington State thus making UCLA the PAC-10 champions.

Number one Nebraska (11-0) rolls into Miami to play Miami, Fla. (10-1) in the Orange Bowl. Miami's appearance in this game reminds one of the Christians being fed to the lions. Mike Rozier leads a potent Cornhusker offense that averages over 50 points a game.

Auburn (9-1) hosts Michigan (9-2) in the Sugar Bowl played in the Superdome in New Orleans. Auburn's only stumble this year was against Texas early in the season. This game will be a battle between two good running teams, and the key will be if Michigan can stop Auburn's wishbone attack.

Now for the answers to the trivia questions in the last edition. The answers are: 1) Bobby Fowler is the first and only UTM athlete to have his jersey number (33) retired; 2) According to the media guide, UTM's first football victory was against Itawamba 14-7 in 1952; 3) Tommy Davis holds the NFL record for most consecutive points after touchdown at 234; 4) Johnny Unitas threw a touchdown pass in 47 straight games, which is an NFL record; 5) CFL nicknames: Toronto-Argonauts, Hamilton-Tiger Cats, Ottawa-Rough Riders, Edmonton-Eskimos, British Columbia-Lions. New questions will appear in next quarter's first edition, so if you have any questions, send them to the Pacer office, Room 263 in the University Center.

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Across From Wendy's in Martin
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All Adidas Bags
20% Off
Specially Marked Long Sleeve T's (youth & adult)
Warm-up Sets As Low As $24.95
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Lawler directs Lady Pacers

By JULIE KINCAID
Student Writer

She sits on the bench amidst them, deeply absorbed in the movement of the game.

"Good shot," screams Karen Lawler, UTM's new women's basketball coach.

She springs to her feet and applauds the accuracy of her players move.

Obviously in love with her job, Lawler says that the promotion to head coach of UTM's basketball team enables her to do what she has always wanted to do.

"I feel that UTM is a great place for a person like myself," she says.

As a child, Lawler attended a Catholic school in Chicago where there were no provisions for athletics.

"I never put a basketball in my hands until the eighth grade," she reminisces.

Since then however, she has almost never been without one.

Lawler played competitively all four years of high school.

At Wright Junior College in Chicago, she averaged 23 points per game, was elected most valuable player, and achieved the highest score of any junior college player in the nation.

She then transferred to West Illinois University where she played two more years while completing a degree in physical education.

Lawler came to Martin in 1981 as a graduate assistant and worked in 1982 as assistant coach.

"I really enjoy Martin," says the tall, dark-haired coach. "I've come to think of it as home, and I never think of leaving."

Most recently before coming to Martin, Lawler was an assistant coach at the University of Tampa while simultaneously teaching high school physical education.

The referees call "Time out!" and the team jogs over to the sideline.

The players circle around Lawler and listen to the instructions she issues with a brisk Chicago accent.

Lawler says she enjoys working with people and doesn't mind when her job sometimes requires 24 hours per day.

Aside from the actual training of her players, where she spends most of her time, the number one coach is responsible for overseeing the entire women's basketball program.

Karen Lawler

Lawler makes travel arrangements, overseas uniform preparation, handles all publicity, meets public engagements, and recruits new players.

As for the upcoming season, Lawler says she is optimistic.

"We've got good, talented ball players," Lawler stresses. "They work hard and have a lot of potential.

I believe they can form an extremely successful team."

Of the six returning players, three were starters.

Lawler says that five of the six have a lot of game experience.

"Glenda Clifton is fine now," Lawler explains, "and I think she will add a lot."

In addition, Lawler says that two of the players have had experience at junior colleges.

"The team may not be big," she admits, "but they are fast, and the players have lots of different talents."

Lawler says another strength lies in her assistant coach, Heidi Owen who gained experience at Florida State University as a graduate assistant.

The crowd continues to cheer as the team moves closer to victory.

Lawler appears confident. She has faith in the team.

Her personal goals are to help the women's basketball program at UTM prosper and grow.

She feels that she can provide continuity to the team.

"There will be no drastic changes," Lawler promises, "and it will show, I hope."

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL (MEN'S)

Dec. 2	Lambuth College	Here
Dec. 3	Otterbein College	Here
Dec. 6	Kentcuky Wesleyam	Here
Dec. 8	Freed-Hardeman College	Here
Dec. 10	Alabama	Tuscallosa, Ala.
Dec. 19	Southwest Baptist Univ.	Here
Dec. 22	Rust College	Here
Jan. 3	SEMO	Here

*All home games are in the P.E. Complex and start at 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)

Dec. 1	Vanderbilt	Nashville
Dec. 3	Austin Peay	Clarksville
Dec. 8	Tennessee State	Fieldhouse
Dec. 12	Troy State	Troy, Ala.
Dec. 16-18	Univ. of South Florida Christmas Tournament	

Jerry Davis, GSC Player-of-the-Year last year, reinjured his knee and will be out for the year.

Basketball Results:

Men		Leading Scorer	Leading Rebounder
UTM 87	Union 71	Stentiford 22	Forbes 11
UTM 84	Bethel 70	Stentiford 30	Cherry 8
UTM 56	Illinois State 68	Stentiford 18	Kalis 10
UTM 98	Central Methodist 81	Stentiford 32	Cherry 11

Women			
Lady Pacer 103	Lambuth 74	Jordan 21	Reaves 13
Lady Pacers 67	South Alabama 65	Jordan 18	Whitaker 21
Lady Pacers 77	Arkansas State 79	Reaves 16	Reaves 10

H2O basketball leaders are jammed

By JANE POLANSKY
Intramural Coordinator

H2O basketball participants entered their final week of play Monday Nov. 28, and throughout the season, the number one spot in each division has changed hands numerous times.

Two weeks ago the Lakers defeated the Farr Outs in double overtime, 16-15. Both teams matched baskets until the second free throw shot in the second overtime period.

Wickson's Whales upset the undefeated Gars 16-14, while the Muskrats added another win to their 2-0 record by easily defeating Staff Infection, 24-13.

Later that week the Water Rats fell victim to a determined team of guys. The Farr Outs came back stronger than ever to clinch a 14-8 victory over their opponents. The score hardly reflects the course of that game.

Steve Wickson's "downtown" shot clinched the game for Wickson's Whales with 15 seconds remaining on the clock. The shot devastated the adrenalin flow evident in both teams in the final two minutes of play.

Following that game the Pikes overcame the Austin Peay Pistols 24-20. Both teams played exceptional ball, matching baskets from start to finish.

Finally, AOPi defeated Chi O 8-6 in an exciting defensive struggle. Throughout the game and immediately afterwards, the spectator support for both teams made it virtually impossible to know who claimed the victory. Both teams showed the true intramural spirit.

Last week the Chi Os came back after a heartbreaking loss to AOPi to defeat the Rainbows 16-14 in overtime. Action was plentiful at both ends. It appeared the Rainbows would pull it out until the Chi Os evened the score with one minute remaining on the clock.

Following that game Paul Tinnel set the pace for the next match with a two lane shot that tied the game two-points-all in the early minutes of the first half. The Staff Infection failed to capitalize on their good positioning allowing the Farr Outs to overcome them, 28-17.

Afterwards, ADPi fell to Zeta 20-16. Zeta used their timeouts wisely to clinch yet another victory.

Zeta went on to capture another victory before the holiday break, defeating Chi O 8-6 in a tremendously exciting finish. The game was extremely fast paced with a lot of strong defensive action at both ends.

Chi O led 2-0 at the half. Zeta tied the score early in the second half and finally took the lead with little time remaining. Again Zeta used their time outs wisely and clinched another victory. Both teams deserve a tremendous amount of credit for playing what I would call the most exciting game of the season!

In the final week of play, the Gars upset the Muskrats 12-8. This set up a tie for the co-rec league championship.

In men's and women's action, this final week of play will also be a determining factor in the league results.

Unfortunately this story must meet it's deadline; therefore, the final H2O Basketball results will not appear until the January edition of The Pacer.

I hope all of you have a very Merry Christmas. I'm looking forward to seeing you and many others Thursday, January 5, 1984, at the basketball jamboree sign-up meeting.

In other intramural action, David Belote captured the men's racquetball singles championship. Charlie Andrews had to settle with the runner up title after forfeiting his match to Belote due to an ankle injury.

In women's action Vivian Frye defeated Krysti Robinson (15-8, 15-9) to clinch the women's singles racquetball championship.

Congratulations to Michelle Harmon, Leslie Thornton, Bryan Dolhauser, Mike Morris, Brian Tiller, Wally Dabasinskas, Sean Roach and Don Williams for participating in the tournament. Good luck to all of you as you continue play in the challenge tournament.

Athletic pair close outstanding careers

By BELINDA OVERMAN
Student Writer

Athletics is the name of the game for UTM senior volleyball players Renee Dorris and Susan Thrasher.

Dorris, of Greenbrier, Tenn., played basketball, volleyball and softball at Greenbrier High School. During her senior year she received an athletic scholarship from UTM.

Thrasher, of Bristol, Va., also received an athletic scholarship from UTM. Thrasher attended Virginia High School where she played basketball, volleyball and tennis.

It was a pleasure to meet the two Lady Pacers who room together on Volunteer Drive in Martin.

"Renee and I were put together in the same dorm room as freshmen, and we have been roommates ever since except for one quarter," said Thrasher.

"We enjoy living together because we have so many things in common," explained Dorris. She added, "We like to go horseback riding, camping, fishing and skiing."

Thrasher smiled and continued, "We're both fond of Mexican and Chinese food, and we hardly ever dress up. We like to wear 'sweats'."

Good roommates are hard to find but Dorris and Thrasher are very happy.

Of course, where there are similarities, there are also differences.

Thrasher is a civil engineering major. This is apparent from the large drafting table in the corner of the room. After graduating from UTM, she plans to finish school in Knoxville.

Susan Thrasher

Renee Dorris

"After I graduate from Knoxville, I would like to go to work for the government," Thrasher explained.

Dorris, on the other hand, is a physical education major. She plans to graduate in the spring. "I would like to teach school either at the elementary or high school level," she commented.

Other differences among the roommates: Dorris likes hot weather, Thrasher prefers the cool, brisk fall and winter.

Volleyball was the main subject of the hour.

"It takes a lot of cooperation among team members to keep the game going. You have to believe in each other and work for a common goal," said Thrasher.

Dorris suggested, "Volleyball requires alot of confidence in each of your teammates. It's not only a lot of fun to play on a team, but with all hard work and time that you put into the sport, you become sort of a family."

UTM Volleyball Coach Lucia Jones commented earlier about the senior players. She said, "Thrasher is the team's 'spark plug'. She has a great perception as to where to place the ball. Our strongest server and a true offensive threat, she has a powerful ability to excite the team."

Coach Jones continued, "Dorris received Most Valuable Player in 1981 and 1982. She is an all-around talented player that gives 110% of pure determination to the team. She is an excellent defensive player; smart, disciplined and a strong team player. In fact, she is a coach's dream."

SEC basketball is loaded with talent

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

Unlike times of old, when it was rumored that all the South did was let the "Bear" hibernate in the winter, they now play basketball.

Kentucky for many years ran away with the Southeastern basketball championship.

Kentucky will probably win the Southeastern Conference title again this year but not without a fight from the rest of the league.

The Cats return 6-11 Melvin Turpin, 6-8 Kenny 'Sky' Walker, 6-5 Jim Master and 5-11 Dickie Beal from last year's team. To this talent add 7-1 Sam Bowie, who has missed the last two years because of medical hardships.

Freshmen of influence should be 6-7 Winston Bennett and 6-4 James Blackmon.

Louisiana State struggled last year but still finished tied for second. The Tigers lost Howard "Hi-C" Carter but hope to replace his talent with five freshmen.

These freshmen combined averages in high school total 110 points and 61 rebounds. Returning seniors include Leonard Mitchell, 6-7, who averaged 14.7 points and 9.1 rebounds; Jerry Reynolds (10.6 ppg, 6.2 rpg), 6-6 John Tudor and 6-2 Johnny Jones.

Derrick Taylor has solved his academic problems and returns this year. He started at guard in 1982.

Georgia, who made the final four last year, must again compete this year without a dominating center.

They do return Vern Fleming, James Banks and Gerald Crosby.

Fleming averaged 16.9 ppg last year and needs only three assists to break the school record. Banks, who has started every game since his freshman year, returns with his 14 ppg and 5.4 rpg. He has a good chance of making the NBA after this his senior season.

Coach Hugh Durham hopes that freshmen Melvin Howard, Dwayne Rainey and Johnny Smith contribute early.

Coach Sonny Smith has put Auburn on the basketball map. Charles Barkley, a 6-6, 272-pound junior, is Tiger's leader.

Chuck Person and Paul Daniels return from last year also.

Smith has used junior college transfers to build his program, and Carey Holland, from national junior college champion San Jacinto, was his choice this year.

Prep stars Frank Ford, Terry Martin, Michael Rutledge and Gerald White will fight for playing time.

Alabama suffered through an 8-10 SEC record last year; however, they beat UCLA on the road.

Ennis Whatley jumped 'Bama's ship for the NBA. Bobby Lee Hurt and Buck Johnson are the mainstays from last year. Darrel Neal, a transfer from Oregon State, could help inside. Jerome White, Bruce Pettway and Terry Conner are the top signees for Coach Wimp Sanderson.

Tennessee heads the second division in the SEC.

The Vols lost All-American Dale Ellis to graduation. Michael Brooks doesn't look like he will return for his senior year while Willie Burton showed he can be depended upon. Last year Burton averaged 9.1 points and 8.1 rebounds a game.

Tyrone Beaman returns to be the leader of the club. He had 184 assists last year. The top freshmen will be 6-3 Fred Jenkins. If Don Devoe can get Dan Federman to play up to his 6-10 potential, then the Vols could finish higher; otherwise, DeVoe must continue to stress intelligent offense and defense.

Ole Miss has shown in recent years that basketball is alive and well in Mississippi. Lee Hunt was the coach-of-the year last year and must replace departed seniors, Carlos Clark and Roger Steig. To go with holdovers Eric Lairs (11.2 ppg), Michael 'Chico' Partridge (8ppg, 5.8 rpg), George Buckner and floorleader Cecil Bowell are newcomers Sylvester Kincheon (6-11) and Joe Ayers.

Florida returns a strong front line with only Kentucky's being stronger. The Gators are led by two seniors 6-8 Ronnie Williams (18.6 ppg, 8.8 rpg) and 6-5 Veron Delaney (12.9 ppg, 7.9 rpg). Junior Eugene McDowell, also 6-8, contributed 16.5 ppg and 8.8 rpg last year. Norm Sloan signed two highly talented guards in Darryl Grasham and Andrew Moten. Joe Lawrence, another freshman, could see some action.

Vandy will be young this year. Of the 14 players on the squad, 10 of them are freshmen and sophomores.

Phil Cox is Vandy's top returnee. Last year he averaged 14.5 ppg and hit 89.7 percent of his free throws. Al McKinney and Jeff Malo Turner return with an improved Bobby Westbrooks.

Coach C. M. Newton landed 6-10 Will Perdue and Steve Reece.

Mississippi State will have to battle to avoid the cellar. Gone from last year's surprising 9-9 team are Jeff Malone (26.9 ppg now with the Washington Bullets), Terry Lewis (15.2 ppg) and big man Kalpatrick Wells. Coach Bob Boyd signed junior college forward Jeff Wolff and prep stars 6-7½ Anthony Robinson (24.1 ppg, 15.2 rpg) and 6-4 Todd McCaskill (30.3 ppg, 10.6 rpg).

This concludes a brief look at the SEC for the 1983-84 basketball season.

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December 1-2-3
Newly Remodeled Store
Across From Wendy's In Martin

"Nike Bruin Leather"

$31.95

KEN–TENN SPORTS
587-4766 Village Shopping Center Martin

ENTERTAINMENT

Photo by University Relations

Tickets on sale--Tickets for the Tuesday, Dec. 6, presentation of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Ballet" are on sale at the UTM information desk in the University Center. The 7:30 p.m. performance in the Fine Arts Building' Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre will feature Ballet Arts, Inc., from Jackson. Tickets are $7 for adults and $3 for students. The performance is sponsored by the UTM Arts Council, but is not part of the Council's membership program.

A review

Quieter world portrayed in play

By LESLIE HAYWOOD
Entertainment Editor

The fall production put on by Vanguard Theatre Nov. 17-19 was definitely a play to experience. As it began, I felt slight trepidation about entering a world different from mine--a world of the deaf in co-existence with the world of the hearing.

However, as **Children of a Lesser God** continued, I began to realize that my uneasiness was not due to the fact that I felt I would not be able to understand this type of existence. It was due to my not knowing that much about this **quieter** world.

The message of Mark Medoff's creation is to illustrate the difference between the world of the deaf and the world of the hearing while showing the difficulties arising from trying to cross from one world to another, according to William Snyder, director and professor of fine and performing arts.

This statement sums it up. Differences and difficulties were a major part of the production. And the performances by the actors were good enough to make the outsidier understand and really feel the frustration of trying to communicate.

Tony Hollowell of Holiday, who played the role of James Leeds, a young, idealistic school teacher, and Tracey Tingle of Dickson who played Sarah Norman, a misunderstood deaf girl with whom Leeds falls in love, were a successful pair as they dealt with problems arising from the school, from their relations with others and from their love itself.

Hollowell, who never left the stage during the production, excelled in portraying the role of an aspiring teacher at the deaf school, bringing with him an enjoyable narrative quality along with a good sense of humor as he told his story.

Tingle's acting in the production was very believable. Of course, her own life experiences of dealing with deafness brought her portrayal of Sarah Norman to very realistic proportions. Her frustration was fully projected into the audience as she tried to be the person she wanted to be--not the one the hearing world demanded of her.

The other members in the cast also did a great job.

Tom Roe of Savannah as Orin Dennis and Amanada McCluskey of Martin as Lydia, both students at the school and friends of Sarah, not only supplied the play with humor but also, more importantly, with questions and demands concerning the everyday life and convictions of the deaf students.

Doug Pendergrass of Martin as Mr. Franklin, the school administrator, Kim Barber of Gleason as Mrs. Norman, Sarah's mother and Margaret Brown of Jackson as Edna Klein, a lawyer, all brought to the production their ability to portray people in different aspects of life who deal with deaf people.

Needless to say, the direction of the play, the setting, the lighting and other aspects of the production were in top form. The result was a well-done fall production by Vahguard Theatre that should have been seen by all.

Here's another word on The Day After

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Student Writer

Amidst all the furor regarding **The Day After**, ABC's TV-movie about nuclear war, it was easy to lose track of one simple fact--that this was, after all, just a movie. So since there are no SGA movies to talk about this week, let's look at **The Day After**--the motion picture.

There have been many post-holocaust films before: **Damnation Alley, Logan's Run,** even the **Planet of the Apes** film. Of necessity, most have been science-fiction. But to my knowledge, **The Day After** is the first movie to really attempt to deal with a nuclear attack in a contemporary setting.

The film gets off to a rocky start, however, as it tries to introduce the characters amidst their "normal" backgrounds. These scenes are all rather bland and clumsily written, with only Jason Robards being able to make the inane dialogue sound believable.

Through it all, radio and TV reports indicate a rapid rise in hostilities in Europe until finally the Soviets invade West Germany.

Who fires the first shot is (wisely) not made clear, but the attack commences.

The most striking visual images of the film show Minutemen missiles rising from their hidden silos in rural Kansas as the bewildered residents watch in awe. And as our missiles disappear into the distance, the Soviet missiles arrive. The scenes of nuclear attack on Kansas City and the surrounding area are awesomely devastating in both visual and emotional terms.

After this, the film concentrates on the survivors in and around Lawrence, Kan. Jason Robards and JoBeth Williams play doctors who work frantically to help the wounded and dying; John Cully plays a rural farmer trying to keep his family together; John Lithgow plays a philosophical university professor and Steve Guttenberg plays college student caught between Kansas City State and his home town of Joplin, Mo.

To a man, the performances are excellent from this point on. The dialogue takes a back seat to the images of the attacks aftermath, which show Kansas City completely levelled, not to mention the effects of fallout on the characters themselves.

And it's in this second half that the movie succeeds in its greatest challenge--maintaining reality. Not one single moment seems to be science-fiction.

Director Nicholas Meyer has made only two movies before this, but they indicate his talent: **Time After Time** and **Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan.** He keeps the story from degenerating into an Irwin Allen-type disaster film, no mean feat considering Edward Hume's hackneyed script.

The movie is uncompromisingly grim and poses more questions than it answers. As a warning, it succeeds admirably; as a movie, though, it's good but not great. With a better script, it could have been awesome.

On a scale of one to five, **The Day After** gets four; and director Meyer gets special credit for tackling an impossible project and pulling it off.

New Door's album is for hard-core fan

By MARK MCLEOD
Student Writer

Within the last few years an overabundance of interest has spread all across the country about the life of one of the most controversial figures ever to take the rock and roll stage.

Is this man a genius or a madman? Is he a literary philosopher or a self destructive psychopath? Is he alive or is he dead? Each person has his own theory, and to debate these questions could only lead to a discussion of an overdone subject, and a boring article. By now you have in all probability realized that I'm either speaking about Jim Morrison or Tiny Tim (or is he dead yet? Maybe.)

Well, I'm speaking about Jim, and the matter at hand will not be his sanity or his final destiny but the "Door's" new album **Alive, She Cried.**

The album contains for the most part previously unreleased material. The quality of the recording is surprisingly clean and crisp.

This crispness and Morrison's dominant personality creates an album that is uniquely interesting.

The track "Gloria," an old Van Morrison tune kicks off the first side. Morrison cleverly takes the song and makes it his own by sharply injecting a quality of underlying suggestiveness.

Also included on the first side is an energetic version of "Light My Fire." However, this live version contains some of Morrison's "philosophical" ramblings that maybe a bit too intense for the newly initiated "Door's" fan.

On the second side the classic "Love Me Two Times" is done, being followed by a live blues number called "Little Red Rooster." This blues number is tight and appealing but perhaps a little lengthy.

Alive, She Cried for any "Door's" fan is an unmatched treat. However, one word of caution needs to be voiced in this over opinionated mess of thoughts.

If one is looking to buy a "Door's" album for the first time I would suggest an earlier album. This album was meant for the well established "Door's fans, not for the mildly interested.

Remember, one must first die before he can be buried. Just ask Jim.

Photo by University Relations

"Breakfast With Santa"--Three area children, Todd Bussard of Union City, Sarah Anthony of Martin, and Amiee Harrell of Martin, will be among area children who will have an opportunity to have "Breakfast With Santa Claus," on Saturday, Dec. 3, in the University of Tennessee at Martin University Center Ballroom. Additional information is available by calling 587-5960 in Martin or 885-0602 in Union City.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Vanguard holding auditions for Annie

Vanguard Theatre will be holding auditions for the parts of Annie and the orphan girls for the New York hit musical ANNIE Dec. 5, and Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the Lab Theatre Rm. 127 of the Fine Arts Building from 7-10 p.m. The girls should be between the ages of 7 and 14. They should also have experience in singing and dancing.

Rehearsals for the show will begin January 9 with the production dates set for February 22-25. Readings for the other roles of ANNIE will be held during the first week of January.

SGA sponsors midnight breakfast

SGA will sponsor a midnight breakfast in the cafeteria Sunday, Dec. 4, 10:30 p.m.—12:30 a.m.

Students can use their charge cards to purchase bacon, sausage, eggs, waffles, pancakes, biscuit, milk and orange juice.

SGA members will be serving.

Interview scheduled on campus

ATTENTION SENIORS:

The following has scheduled an on campus interview:

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1983, Memphis City Schools. Positions to be filled in elementary and second teaching--all fields except business.

Please come by the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Gooch 218, to sign up for an appointment.

Seahorn to perform recital

The Department of Fine and Performing Arts will present Janet Seahorn's senior piano recital on Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

Seahorn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seahorn, Jr., of Memphis, has been studying with Allison Nelson for the past four years. The program will include works by Norman Dello Joio, W. A. Mozart, Frederico Mompow, Frederic Chopin, Claude Debussy, and E. A. MacDowell.

Friday's recital is open to the public at no admission charge.

Wenz wins "Turkey of the Year"

STEA held it's 2nd annual "Turkey of the Year" contest, and, for the second year in a row, a member of the geosciences faculty proudly accepted the award—Helmut Wenz. Tom McCutchen resigned his title as 1982's turkey. Other participants competing for this year's award deserve much appreciation. These included John P. Wittenberg (history), David A. Gibson (psychology), Jim Alewine (sociology), Randy Cate (biology), Bob Robinson (agriculture), Gary Steinke (communications), Carl Seale (education), Kay Durden (business) and Altje Van Denburg (home economics).

Wenz and his family were awarded with a turkey, compliments of IGA, for Thanksgiving Dinner. Again, thanks to all who participated in and helped with the event. One last CONGRATULATIONS to Helmut Wenz as 1983's TURKEY.

Honor society to sponsor program Dec. 5

Phi Delta Kappa, Northwest Tennessee Chapter of the national honor society in education, will sponsor a program Monday, Dec. 5, at 5:30 p.m., in Room 203 of the University Center. The speaker will be Dr. Joe DeVitis, associate professor of Secondary Education, who will address the question, "Psychoanalysis and Education: Are They Impossible Professions?"

Those wanting dinner reservations ($5.45 per person) should contact Dr. Gene Annaratone (at 587-7220) by Dec. 1. Nominations for new members will also be considered at the meeting. The general public is invited to attend.

SAACS will sponsor help session Dec. 5

There will be a CHEMISTRY HELP SESSION on Sunday, Dec. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the University Center, Room 206. This session is sponsored by the UTM Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (UTM SAACS).

Chemistry 1110 mass final examination is on Monday at 20 a.m.

There will be coffee and cookies provided by SAACS. Two to three faculty members and several SAACS will be available to answer any questions that general chemistry students may have.

Opera and Choral Society to perform Dec. 4

The UTM Opera Theatre and the Choral Society will present a combined program on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 3:00 p.m. Featured will be a performance of the one-act opera, **Amahl and the Night Visitors** by Gian-CarloMenotti. **The Choral Society will also perform the Cantana 140 ("Wachet auf, ruft uns dre Stimme") by J.S. Bach as well as Wake, Awake by F. Melius Christiansen.** The program will be presented in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre on the campus.

Menotti's well-known opera was written for television, and has been performed annually since its premiere by the NBC Television Opera Theatre in 1951. It interlaces the biblical story of the three wise men who following the star in search of the Christ child with the folk fable of the crippled boy healed by the miracle of Christmas.

The CANTATA 140 was written by Bach, probably in 1931, for the 27th Sunday after Trinity. It is based upon the Lutheran hymn, "Wachet auf" ("Wake up!" calls the voice), which uses the "parable of the wise and foolish virgins" as its subject. Earl Norwood is the Choral Society's conductor.

Amahl and the Night Visitors is presented by special arrangement with the publisher, G. Schirmer and Co. The program is free of charge and open to the public.

Schedule of Fall Quarter Final Examinations

Hour	Dec 5 Monday	Dec 6 Tuesday	Dec 7 Wednesday	Dec 8 Thursday	Dec 9 Friday	Dec 10 Saturday
7:45 to 9:45	8:00 Mon Classes	Acct 2110 Acct 2120 Acct 2130, Fin 3120	8:00 Tues Classes	Math 1110 Phys 2210 Stat 3110	9:00 Mon Classes	10:00 Mon Classes
10:10 to 12:00	Chem 1110	9:35 and 10:00 Tues Classes	11:00 Mon Classes	11:00 Tues Classes	12:00 Mon Classes	Mktg 3120
1:00 to 3:00	1:00 Mon Classes	Eng 1110 COMM 2110	1:00 Tues Classes	Econ 2110 Econ 2120 Econ 2130 Mgt 3110	2:00 Mon Classes	3:00 Mon Classes
3:15 to 5:15	3:30 and 3:00 Tues Classes	4:00 Mon Classes	Biol 1210 Biol 2210 Pol Sc 2210	4:00 Tues Classes	Mktg 3110	

Wright explains housing problem

By DAPHNA PHILLIPS
News Editor

In order to accomodate housing requests for the Thanksgiving holiday, the housing office was forced to maintain five dorms and to charge students $6 per night, said Earl Wright, director of housing at UTM.

"Although we were able to move some women from McCord to Clement," explained Wright, "we were still forced to keep five dorms open in order to house all the men who stayed."

Students were required to pay $6 for each night they stayed in the dorm because the cost of keeping the dorms open during the holiday is not figured into the dorm fee of each quarter.

"So few people stay during the holidays, and it is unfair to tax everyone by including that fee into the quarter's fee," said Wright.

The amount charged each student is figured by the number of halls required to house the students, the estimated amount of utilities for that time, and salaries for the residence hall staff and custodians, explained Wright.

"This year did cost a little extra," said the housing director, "because of the number of men requiring housing facilities. "We just weren't able to move them into fewer dorms."

Because more dorms were open last weekend than are usually open during a holiday, more staff members who had to be paid extra were required to stay on campus.

"Staff members who are trained to handle emergency situations and volunteer to stay must be paid extra," said Wright.

Instead of paying the head residents extra, Wright explained that those staff members are given extra time off during Christmas break.

"Head residents are scheduled to be off from Dec. 23 through Jan. 2," Wright said. "However, those who stayed during the Thanksgiving holiday will be allowed to leave early."

The Housing office has established 6 p.m. as the time by which all students not staying in the dorm must leave.

"In setting a time, we tried to come up with an hour that would give students and staff members ample time to pack and get on the road before too late," said Wright.

Wright mentioned that the School of Business has been very cooperative in this effort by cancelling classes which usually meet at 6 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

New bookstore opens in Martin

By KEVIN ROBERSON
Assoc. News Editor

The first "complete" bookstore in Martin is now open and serving the public, according to Kristjana Barr, owner of The Bookshop.

Barr said that if they did not have the book you want, she could order it for you.

"If it is published, I am 99 percent sure I can get it for you," said Mrs. Barr.

According to her husband, Sonny Barr, associate professor of economics, the business was started because the citizens of Martin needed a bookstore in town rather than going to the UTM bookstore in the University Center.

"This is the only university town in the state without one," said Barr. "Some people may not be comfortable with the UTM bookstore."

Barr said that she was "absolutely not" in competition with the UTM bookstore.

"We're not here to do any harm to the University bookstore, and I hope there will be no harm done to us," said the Iceland native.

Barr said that although the store was not intended to go into the textbook business, they could special order a particular book and it would take three days to be shipped in.

Barr explained that her new store is designed to be a service to the city of Martin and the surrounding areas.

"We have most of the best sellers on the New York Times list and the Memphis paper's list, and we restock every week," said Barr.

According to Barr, her business is going steady, but not enough students know about it.

The Bookshop is located at 115 University Ave. next to City State Bank.

WLJT sets for fund drive

Channel 11, WLJT-TV, will be having an on-air fund raiser from Saturday, Dec. 3, to Monday, Dec. 12, to purchase a vehicle so that the station can increase its local programming.

A goal of $10,000 has been set for the 10 day event. The station will be seeking this amount through family memberships at $25 or more and business memberships of $100 or more. For this amount, the member will receive a monthly program guide for one year and any businesses contributing will be listed in the program guide monthly for one year.

"It takes a large van to carry the equipment needed to do any on location shooting. Once we have a vehicle, we will be able to increase our service to our viewing community in West Tennessee," stated Suzie Bronk, fund raising coordinator.

All moneys raised during the drive will go towards the purchase of a vehicle.

WLJT-TV is the public broadcasting station for West Tennessee and depends on public support for its growth in the community.

Board delays rate hike

Continued from page 1

1) an increase in the basic rate from $8.50 to $9.50 per month.

2) an increase in the cost for additional outlets from $1 to $1.50 per month

3) an increase in the installation charge from $10 to $15 for each new installation.

The new proposals are a result of a poll taken last summer with the cable customers. The poll said that the six most wanted satellite channels by area residents are as follows:

Cable News Network
USA Cable
the 24 hour weather channel
Nashville Network
Nickelodeon
Music Television

These will all be included in expanded basic.

Gilcrest said of the ones surveyed, 55.8 percent were for the additional channels and 44.2 percent did not want the additional channels.

Under Alderman Carl Savage's suggestion, the Martin City Board determined that the cable company should offer both services to all customer.

How will this affect UTM students? At present, the cable company is giving students a special rate because students are considered "transit customers."

Gilcrest said that the UTM students are a vital part of his business and he will continue to offer a special student rate.

The Essex Cable Company is based in Greenwich, Conn., and is a national network cable system. Each individual system, such as Martin is a franchise.

The Martin franchise is owned by the city of Martin.

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Wed. Roast Beef Sandwich 99¢
Thurs. Bar-B-Que Chicken Sandiwch 59¢
Fri. Frog Legs 99¢

CHILLED WINES

First United Methodist Church of Martin

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good wil toward men." LUKE 2:14

Welcomes UTM students to attend Morning Worship Services, Sundays, 10:50 A.M. (Take University Street to the railroad, go left 1 block, then right on Main Street, two blocks east.) For transportation, call 587-2689 or 2603.

UTM students are especially welcome for Advent Season Services on Dec. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

What a meal! What a deal!

10-ounce Sirloin Strip Steak $5.69

- A 10-ounce U.S.D.A. choice Sirloin Strip Steak, charbroiled to your order (with bone in for extra taste)
- Warm toasted grecian bread
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- All the hot homemade soup and garden fresh salad you care to eat
- Featuring Shoney's own delicious Cabbage Beef Soup

SHONEY'S America's Dinner Table.
MARTIN

Varied programming reaches students

By DAPHNA PHILLIPS
News Editor

"For an organization to be successful, it must have a set of goals," said SGA Secretary of Communications Denise Fawcett in the SGA Dateline in the Oct. 27 issue of The Pacer.

UTM's Student Government Association set ten goals for the 1983-84 school year and has touched on each one through fall quarter activities and programs, according to SGA President Reginald Williams.

One of the goals was to better student/SGA relations. SGA began the quarter with a meeting of fraternity presidents and members of the Martin Police Department to discuss laws and law enforcement of alcoholic beverages.

Besides the Sunday night movies and concerts by Head East, Quarterflash, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellow and George Jones, SGA has sponsored such programs as Mark Twain.

"We were really pleased that the Mark Twain program was so well accepted by the students and the faculty," said Williams.

According to Williams, SGA has tried this quarter to spend the same amount of money for several smaller activities that would ordinarily be spent on one large program such as a "big-name" concert.

"By bringing more activities to the campus," said Williams, "we've been able to satisfy more people."

SGA also worked hard to provide students for the first time with a full week of Homecoming activities and was pleased to see that more students became involved, Williams noted.

"For example, several international students made posters and signs in various languages to promote the week's activities," he explained.

The SGA president also noted that committee structures have been more effective this year than in the past years, and praised Renee Stallcup, Speaker of the House, for the work that she has done.

SGA has offered other services to the UTM students such as a leadership retreat, a free cookout and information on the Better Schools Program.

Another main goal of the students organization is to improve UTM facilities such as the parking facilities and phone services.

To address these problems, Ted Council of Safety and Security and Dru Crawley or Purchasing have directed question and answer sessions during the weekly congress meetings which are open to all students and faculty.

Another thing SGA is trying to improve is the sound system in the UC Ballroom.

"The complaint I've heard most often," said Williams, "is about the sound during the Sunday night movies."

However, according to Williams, SGA is considering moving the movies to the Humanities Auditorium.

SGA is also trying to get more money from Knoxville to buy more sound equipment which would be used in the new ag pavilon during concerts and other programs.

The SGA members are working to keep students informed, according to Williams, and to maintain an open-door policy.

Williams said more people have been coming into the office this quarter wanting to get involved, and "we can always find something for them to do."

He added that students should try to take advantage of the events sponsored by SGA since their money is being used.

According to Williams, SGA may be a little in the hole financially because of the Quarterflash concert.

"However," said Williams, "winter quarter may be productive with the Miss UTM pageant and other events which are being planned."

Williams said the only thing he regrets about fall quarter is the financial loss of the Quarterflash concert.

"However, the struggle to make the concert a success brought unity among Cabinet members and between Cabinet and Congress," added Williams.

Joyce Claybrooks crowned Miss BSA

By RAY WILLIAMS
Student Writer

While on the "Golden Road to Beauty," Joyce Claybrooks was crowned Miss Black Student Association for 1983-84 on Nov. 19 in the University Center Ballroom.

Announcing this year's winner was Claudia Barr, anchorwoman for Channel 13's Eyewitness News from Memphis.

Claybrooks, a 19-year-old music major from Martin, said, "I was surprised and happy. God has blessed me and it was a chance for me to meet new people and to express myself."

She also said that she was looking forward to competing in the Miss UTM Pageant. "I feel it is an honor that I will be in it," she concluded.

Also on hand was Rosalind Stewart, Miss BSA 1982, who crowned the new Miss BSA and relinquished her reign.

Other winners were first alternate Debra Adams and second alternate Rose Kent.

Melvin Bogard, pageant co-chairman, said that the 7 p.m. event was a success.

Contestants in the pageant were: Debra Adams, Johelen Beard, Rose Kent, Joaneta Payne and Joyce Claybrooks.

He explained that entertainment is an important aspect of the pageant and commented that this year's entertainment was outstanding.

"LaRhonda Conner danced a ballet while Terry Mitchell did an original pantomime skit," the 20-year-old music major stated.

Judging from the response of the audience, Eartha Johnson was one of the highlights of this year's entertainment, doing her rendition of "Home" from the play The Wiz.

Johnson, Miss BSA 1981, received a standing ovation and was recalled to the stage for another selection.

Bogard said he was impressed with the talent of the contestants and the entertainment.

"Everyone worked very diligently to make this a success," he added.

The contestants were judged on swimsuit competition, congeniality evening gown competition and poise.

The judges were: Cynthia Bond, Jennifer White, Edith Williams, Thelma Castleberry and Wade Castleberry.

BSA President Ray Barnes said that he hoped everyone enjoyed the pageant.

"I want to thank all involved," Barnes said.

Donald's singing talent shows

By RAY WILLIAMS
Student Writer

Juanita Donald was the first place winner in the second annual Kappa Alpha Psi talent show which was held Nov. 16 in the University Center Ballroom.

"I was shocked and happy about winning," said Donald, a 19-year-old business administration major.

Donald did her version of "I Am Love," by Jennifer Holliday and judging from the response of the crowd, her version was thoroughly enjoyed.

She said that this was the first time she had ever entered any type of competition.

"I have been singing since I was a little girl. Most of it was in church," said the Milan, Tenn., native.

Other winners in the event were Melvin Bogard and John English, who were second and third place respectively.

"I enjoyed having a chance to participate in this worthwhile project," said Bogard, a voice major from Memphis.

The third place winner, John English, echoed Bogard's statements. English is a pre-vet major from Memphis.

Other participants in the show were: Deborah Adams singing "The Other Side of the Rainbow" and Pamela Green singing "And I Am Telling You," a song made famous by Jennifer Holliday.

Judges for the show were Juanita Watkins, head resident of McCord Hall; Don Elliot, UTM graduate; and Deborah Williams.

According to Stanley Bell, master of ceremony and Kappa member, the contestants were judged on creativity, originality, appearance, crowd participation and poise.

"They received a score based on a scale of zero to 10 in each category," he stated.

Judging from the response of the crowd, the entertainment was just as pleasing as the actual contestants.

Entertaining the crowd of nearly 100 were Eartha Johnson, Ulonda Ward and Clyde Williams.

Another entertainment which brought a great response was a mini-fashion show which featured designs by UTM student Clair Dickerson.

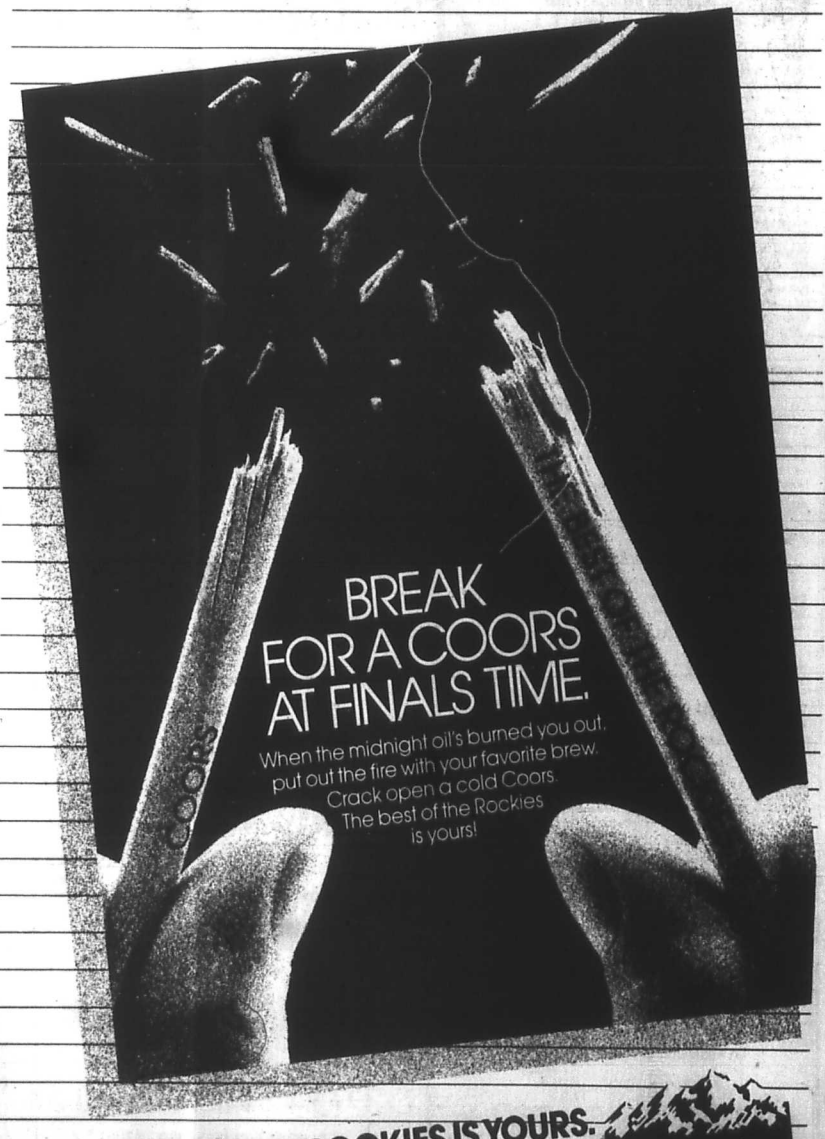
"It added an electrifying touch to the show as a whole," said one member of the audience.

Unity, a band formed by UTM students, was also on hand to entertain the audience with its version of "You Are So Beautiful."

According to Bell, the group, performing consisted of Ray Barnes, Black Student Association president; Jeffrey Smith, Kappa president; and Mike Conners.

According to Jeff Smith, proceeds from the show are earmarked for charity.

"The talent show was successful, and we were pleased with the turnout," he stated. "We are looking forward to next year's show, and we hope that it will be an even larger success."



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